Top Nisei Writer's Triumph Over Hatred

By Frank Moritsugu

Now that Centennial Year is finally here, I notice how a genuine and warm Canadian pride is infecting more and more of us. This is an astonishing turnabout for most Canadians. After all, apologising for Canada is supposed to be the national style, not enthusing over the country.

As it happens, I'm the right kind of Canadian to enjoy the Centennial with a full heart. I'm one of the native-born kind and have lived in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto before Montreal. But I'm not plagued with Anglo-Saxon diffidence or Gallic indignation.

Rather, being a child of immigrants from Asia, I feel free to express all the enthusiasm about my country that I can muster. And deep down, I've never understood quite why a Canadian should apologize for his country or his citizenship.

But perhaps another reason for this super-patriotism of mine in 1967 is that I'm one of those whose Canadianism has been sorely tested in the past.

This festive year boasts another and bitter anniversary: Twenty-five years ago, 22,000 persons of Japanese descent were evacuated from their homes on the west coast of British Columbia by the federal government.

The mass expulsion was a result of imagined threats to security in the months following Pearl Harbor and in direct reaction to hysterical but well-mounted provincial and local campaigns to "move the Japs out."

Children Included

The 22,000 were not only those who emigrated from Japan early in this century and remained unnaturalized. The expelled also included their children who were born in this country and were Canadians by definition. I was one of the latter.

January 14th was the 25th anniversary of the day when the first order came from Ottawa to begin uprooting the Canadian Japanese population from the 100-mile-wide "protected area" of the Pacific Coast.

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The Winner: Randy Charles Takaki Okubo . . .

N.C. Baby Contest Results

The New Canadian's 1967 New Year Baby Contest winner is: Randy Charles Takaki Okubo! The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Okubo of Chatham, Ontario, R.C.T. was ushered into this world on January 9th, 1967 at 8:47 a.m. to become the first reported baby of Japanese Canadian parentage to enter this world in 1967. Congratulations!

A year's free subscribption to The New Canadian and a gift are on their way to them.

The New Canadian has sponsored this contest for the past 16 years. A record of past winners include the following:

1951:	Robert K. Nakamura, Lethbridge, Alta.	Jan. 1	12:57 a.m.
1952:	Brenda J. Sakata, Swift Current, Sask.	Jan. 1	1:05 a.m.
1953:	Kenneth Sakaguchi, Toronto, Ont.	Jan. 2	2:30 a.m.
1954:	Arthur Akira Ohno, Lethbridge, Alta.	Jan. 1	3:20 a.m.
1955:	June Ellen Nunoda, London, Ont.	Jan. 1	3:35 a.m.
1956:	Michael Nash, Etobicoke, Ont.	Jan. 1	6:05 p.m.
1957:	Brian Minoru Wakita, Kitimat, B.C.	Jan. 2	7:55 a.m.
1958:	Dianne Akemi Nagai, Toronto, Ont.	Jan. 1	6:37 a.m.
1959:	Edward D. Suzuki, Winnipeg, Man.	Jan. 1	3:35 p.m.
1959:	Stephen Kozai, Toronto, Ont.	Jan. 1	4:06 p.m.
1960:	Lloyd Tanaka, Toronto, Ont.	Jan. 1	10:37 p.m.
1961:	Frank Koichi Iji, Vancouver, B.C.	Jan. 3	12:40 p.m.
1962:	Corinne Sakae Yamamoto, Vancouver, B.C.	Jan. 2	10:58 a.m.
1963:	D. J. Masato Uyenaka, Downsview, Ont.	Jan. 1	3:45 a.m.
1964:	Brenda Lee Ann Inouye, Toronto, Ont.	Jan. 1	10:13 p.m.
1965:	Ken Donald Nimi, North Vancouver, B.C.	Jan. 1	1:45 a.m.
1966:	Barbara J. Nakagawa, Dawson Creek, B.C.	Jan. 1	7:20 a.m.

Buddhist Priest Addresses Unitarians

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Meditate cross-legged amidst the oriental odor of incense and you may find Satori — but it's not likely.

Satori is a mystical state of mindlessness or perfect insight which is the goal of all Buddhists and there are at least 84,000 ways to find it.

Recently, a Buddhist priest gave 300 Vancouver Unitarians directions on how to make the journey but doubted if they would reach the goal.

"You are not Buddhists. You are curious, inquisitive and you find Buddhism a fascinating subject," said Rev. S. K. Ikuta of Vancouver Buddhist Church.

He said the original Buddha, Siddhartha Gautama, who lived 2,500 years ago, described to his followers 84,000 ways to find Satori, or Nirvana as some Buddhist call it.

"Satori can come abruptly like a flash of lightning or it can be approached gradually in a lifetime or several lifetimes," he said.

"Satori is an existential leap to grasp what is given to us immediately, the reality as such. The mere fact of experiencing through senses and intellect chops reality into parts."

Travel To Japan On The Increase

Travel to Japan from Canada and the United States shows a healthy increase of over 15 percent during the first six months of 1966 as compared with the comparable period of 1965.

The Japan National Tourist Organization says the number of U.S. visitors arriving from January through June of 1966 totaled 96,886, as against 85,599 for the first half of 1965 while comparable Canadian totals were 7,578 and 4,988.

With a combined total of 104,463, the U.S.-Canada contingent accounted for well over half of the 191,494 overseas visitors who arrived in Japan during the January-June period of '66.

Many Ont. J.C.'s Interviewed For Japan Documentary Film

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO.—Many Japanese Canadians in Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal were interviewed last week in a material-gathering and location-hunting trip by two directors of the Riken Motion Picture Company of Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Susumu Shimizu and Mr. Toshio Shimanouchi, leading documentary film directors for Riken, came to Canada to make a film called "Frontier Nippon" — one of the projects for the 1968 "Meiji Hyakunen", the 100th Anniversary of the Meiji Restoration. The film will cover the Japanese living as far north as Alaska and south as far as Argentina.

The film will present a brief past and present history of the Japanese living in the various countries through three dynasties: Meiji (1868-1911), Taisho (1912-1925), and Showa (1926 to present).

The actual filming of "Frontier Nippon" will begin in May with two groups from the Riken company for north and south. The northern coverage will be handled by Mr. Shimanouchi and the southern part by Mr. Shimizu. Filming is expected to be completed by fall and the editing and sound by the end of the year.

In Ottawa July 10th . . .

Prince Takamatsu To Canada For Centennial

OTTAWA. — Japan's Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu and his wife Princess Kikuko Takamatsu will visit Canada during Centennial Year as the representative of Emperor Hirohito, Government House announced this week.

The Prince and Princess are expected to stay in Canada for ten days. Their highnesses will attend the official opening of Lethbridge's Nikka Yuko Centennial Japanese Garden.

They will arrive in Ottawa on July 10th to tour the capitol. They will also visit Expo 67 at Montreal on July 12th, Japan's national day at the world's fair.

Miyake Made Interpretation Director

TORONTO.—Mr. Taizo Miyake, Chief designer of the Ontario Centre of Science and Technology, has been appointed Director of Interpretation of the Centre. Five other appointments to the $30 Million Ontario Centennial project centre were also announced.

Mr. John G. Crean, chairman of the board, said there will be more additions to the Centre's staff.

"We are pleased with the calibre of the personnel we are attracting and we expect those selected will contribute greatly to the development of this unique educational and recreational undertaking."

Nisei Gets Phar. D. At 40

NORTH SURREY, B.C.—Proof that you're never too old for higher education is Mr. Masanobu Yamamoto, 40, of North Surrey, B.C. At the age of 32, after his marriage to the former Chiyo Ishikawa, Mr. Yamamoto decided he needed some higher education and enrolled at the University of British Columbia.

In 1962 he received his Bachelor in Pharmacy and in 1964 got his Pharm. M. Recently after a total of some seven years of study, he received his Doctorate in Pharmacy.

Mr. Yamamoto now works as a staff member of the British Columbia Research Council at U.B.C. He is the son of Mrs. Yasu Yamamoto of North Surrey, B.C.

M. Yamamoto, Pharm. D.

Japan Firm Buys Las Vegas Hotel For $20 Million

LAS VEGAS. — A Japanese hotel firm recently bought the Flamingo, oldest hotel on the Strip, reportedly for at least $20 million.

The Fujiya Corp. made the purchase from a group whose major stockholders include Morris Lansburgh and Sam Cohen of Miami and Albert Parvin of Los Angeles.

Fujiya will operate the casino and lease the operation of the 800-room hotel to the Sheraton Corp., after approval of the deal is given by the Nevada Gaming Commission and other state and local agencies.

Fujiya also runs several hotels in the Far East.

The Flamingo, built in 1946, was once owned by gangland figure Bugsy Siegel.

Inamoto & Ikenouye Perform Hat Trick Japan Camera, Yamada Wins

TORONTO.—Japan Camera took definite steps towards their first league title when they thoroughly trounced "would-be-challengers" Dufferin Cleaners 4-2.

Once again the combination of Roger Inamoto's goal-scoring, Danny Yamazaki's superb goal tending, and the steadying influence of George Shimono led the way for Japan Camera.

Roger Inamoto's hat-trick was enough for the Japan Camera win. Gord Ashikawa chipped in with the other Japan Camera goal. Ken Davie's two-goal performance was the only bright spot for the losers.

Yamada Studio, in winning their third consecutive game, flexed its offensive might by thrashing an indifferent Mickey Sato team 8-1.

Igniting the offensive fireworks for Yamada was Bob Nishimura with a sparkling five-point performance. Others contributing greatly were Paul Ikenouye with a hat-trick, while John Kitamura added two goals, and Gen Hamada and Archie Matsumoto chipped in with one each.

Bob Ariza's goal was the lone offensive marker offered by Mickey Sato.

The final game saw Ritz Kinoshita edge Stadium Garage 4-3, and thus climbing into second place.

Scoring for Ritz were John Fujiwara with two goals and Paul Sunohara and Dave Mitobe with single goals.

Tom Orida, Harold Baba and Alfred Ikeno scored for the Stadium team.

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League Notes

Danny Yamazaki of Japan Camera has a narrow lead among the goalies. His average is 2.00, while Matt Nakamura of Ritz Kinoshita has a 2.18 average, and Dufferin's Jerry Yamashita, a 2.36 average.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Stadium Garage vs. Mickey Sato
Dufferin Cleaners vs. Ritz Kinoshita
Yamada Studio vs. Japan Camera

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300 Attend Port Dover Kagami Biraki

PORT DOVER, Ont. — Shobu-Kan Institute celebrated its Kagami Biraki on Sunday, Jan. 15th with a crowd of over 300. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roxborough M.P. and Hon. and Mrs. J. N. Allan, his son and grandson, and Port Dover Mayor, H. Schnieder.

Demonstrations of exercises, randori, and kata were shown. Also displayed was a Japanese dance by the Suzuran Club and one by Mrs. Izumi. Special feature was the movie, "Judoka" with Doug Rogers, Canadian Olympic Silver Medallist.

Promotions were given to 40 boys and girls. At present there are about 80 students. Lunch was served by the parents of the students. — J. Hinatsu

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Former Van. Kendoka At P.N.W. Tournament

STEVESTON, B.C.—The Pacific North West Kendo Championships, to be held this year on January 29th in Steveston's Community Centre, will be honored with the presence of a high-ranked kendo instructor from Japan. He is former Vancouverite, Mr. Motoo Matsushita, 7th-dan.

Mr. Matsushita, is described as an active kendo participant at the age of 47.

Fifty of his former students from Vancouver and the Lower Mainland were on hand to greet him at the airport on his recent arrival to this country. He will also be visiting Toronto and other points in Eastern Canada.

BOWLING SCORES

Toronto Sunday Nisei Mixed 5-pin. Nov. 27, 1966. Men: Kaido Shimizu 774 (321); Harry Inouye 762; Herby Kuramoto 746; Min Sasaki 733 (306); Kaz Kuroda 729; Sam Furuya 707.

Ladies: Ann Ninaka 714; Bessie Komatsu 693; Amy Fukusaka 667; Mitzi Burrell 652; Barbara Shimizu 647.

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December 4, 1966. Men: Ron Matsumoto 770; Maise Nishimura 716.

Ladies: Mitzi Burrell 770 (315); Joan Ohashi 707; Ginger Torakita 706; Cleo Hayashi 651; Amy Fukusaka 615.

T.N.

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Van. Nisei 5-pin Bowling at the end of 1st half: "A" DIVISION: Regent TV* 63; Fraserview Const. Co.* 61; Wayen Diner* 60; Grandview Jewellers* 58; Biltmore Const. Co. 55; Golden Horseshoe 53; Sun Lifers 53; Suda Textile 48; Wells Development 48; Commodore Lanes 47; Dave Koby's Auto Repairs 45; Tad's Sporting Goods 40.

"B" DIVISION: Eldorado Motor Hotel* 82; Barry's Trophies* 59; National Life* 56; Aki's Restaurant 54; Stev. Auto-Marine 54; Broadway Florist 52; Kami Insurance 44; K. Iwata Travel Service39.

* Team qualified for the playoff positions.

"A" CLASS: High Average: Koichi Kitagawa 252 (240 and over); Kiichi Kumagami 245 (216 and Over.

High Triple: Jim Akune 915.

High Single: Yuki Koyanagi 405.

Ladies': Pat Nozaki 223; Geri Fujisawa 807; Geri Fujisawa 369.

"B" CLASS: High Average: Mits Kamimura223.

High Triple: Tad Ikeda and Ken Nishimura 843.

High Single: Ken Nishimura 345; Yosh Oya 198; Yosh Oya 803; Yosh Oya 317.

"C" CLASS: High Amerage: Walter Tamura 209; Janet Nakagawa 186.

High Triple: Walter Tamura 787; Joyce Mayeda 663.

High Single: Alan Mayede 341; Amy Aura 280.

Toronto Sunday Nisei Mixed 5-pin. December 11th. 1966: Harry Inouye 83 ((306); Kaz Kuroda 775 (323); Sam Furuya 739; Ernie Jomori 738; Roger Kamoto 725; Herby Kuramoto 720 (33); Maise Nishimura 709; Ann Ninaka 68; Ginger Terakita 665; Gerry Acki 83 (302); Sono Oyakawa 626; Joy Chow 613; Toki Nishimura 613 (311); Mitzi Burrell 608.

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December 18th. 1966: Harry Inouye 819; Min Sasaki 755; Kaide Shimizu 725; Maise Nishimura 715; Kaz Kuroda 70; Amy Fukusaka 725 (331); Ginger Terakita 724 (306); Mitzi Burrell 551.

T.N.

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Scarborough Nisei Ten-pin Bowling League, January 13, 1967: Graham Oakins 616 (212, 211); Bob Kuba 630 (224); Tets Eeki 584 (237); Joe Tsujimoto 56 (207); Fred Holly 565 (221); Frank Wakida 560; Frank Kitazaki 550; Yosh Oda 520 (204); Terrie Watanabe 519; Gloria Wakida 518; Kathy Yamamoto 505; Bernice Robinson 467; Cathy Sunohara 464; Jean Akaye 460; Tye Yamamura 456.

G. Wakida

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Toronto Nisei Ten-pin Sunday Mixed Bowling League, January 15, 1967: Frank Wakida 659 (223, 227, 209); Joe Tsujimoto 647 (241, 204, 202); Sho Mori 613 (224, 212); Graham Oakins 59 (263); Yuki Murata 582 (235); Harry Hayashi 580 (211); Stan Coulighan 57 (213); Clare Ward 570; Tom Madokoro 554; Terry Doi 545 (211); Ken Izumi 54; Gene Shinya 540; Harry Kadohama 53; Shirley Doi 538 (225); Gloria Wakida 514; Marjorie Izumi 506 (220); Sandr Oakins 488; Jean Katai 482; Mary Mitsuki 477; Jackie Abe 457; Terrie Doi 447; Rhoda Masuda 445; Jean Fujimoto 435; Anne Okada 432; Carol Doi 43.

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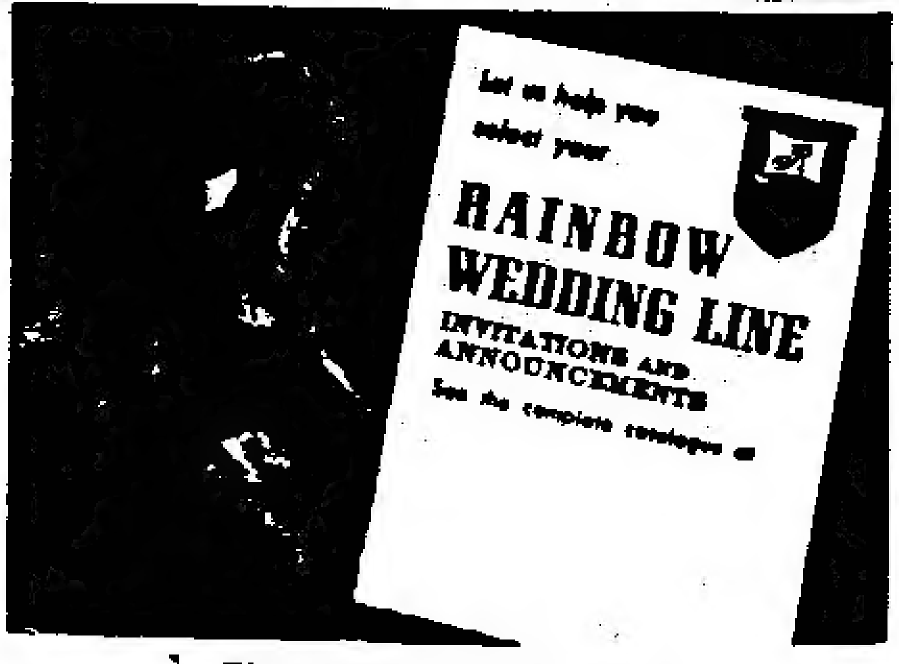

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「つまり、あなたをそつと裏口まで呼び出してこい。いやだというんなら殺してしまうと、忠公を脅迫したんだそうです」

「なんでございますつて」

「傳吉は狂人ですからな、しようがない」

「あたくしを裏口へ呼び出して、どうしようというつもりなのです」

「さあ、どこかへつれて逃げる氣があつたかもしれまい。お局さまの体は男を氣ちがいにすると、自分でいつていたそうですからな」

「失禮な」

お浦はこの鶴のあられもない姿を思い出したらしく、さすがに目を伏せながら、

「あたくしはそんなみだらな女に見えるのでしようか」

と、怒つたようにいう。

「いや、お局さまはいつも行儀がいい。正直にいうとあまり行儀がよすぎるんで、男という奴はかえつて、逸ましいぼんのうを起して見たくなるんですな。氣にしないほうがよろしい」

「それで、傳吉はどうしたのです」

「塀をのりこえて、裏木戸うちへ入つたというんで、わしはいま台所口から表へ出て、裏木戸へまわつて見ました。なるほど、木戸のしまりはあいていたが、傳吉はもうどこにもいませんでした」

「傳吉は庭の中へ入つたのですね」

お浦は思わずあたりを見まわしている。

「大丈夫です。わしはここの雨戸の前まできて、念入りに調べているんだから、もう逃げてしまつたことはたしかです」

「でも、また引きかえしてきているかも知れないでしよう。こわい、あたくし」

とうとう強がり切れなくなつてきたようだ。

感謝

本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さる次の方々からの御寄付を深謝申上げます。

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花見訪日観光團員募集

陽春花見の絶好の秀節を選び花見訪日観光團を組織する事になりました。今年一月から實施されました観光つきの安い往復飛行運賃を利用して東京日光箱根熱海名古屋京都奈良伊勢大阪等を八日間観光の後各自郷里御訪問の上個々の御希望の時に歸加して頂だけます。（切ぶは六月末日まで有効です）

歸りは東京より日本航空でハワイへ立寄り観光の上歸加しても同じ運賃です。尚御希望の方は右の八日間の観光終了後引つづき大阪より四国九州方面を六日間観光していただく日程も用意致しております。

又右の八日間の観光終了後大阪よりホンコン、マニラ台灣、琉球へ旅行を延長されたい方の日程も準備致しておりますから御知人お誘いの上せひ御參加下さいますよう御案内申上げます。

一、出發期日　四月四日（火）午後二時、晩香坡空港をシーピーエール・ゼット機にて出發

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（ビー）千七十二弗——バンクーバー東京間往復航空運賃並に内地十四日間の観光費（ホテル代及食費を含む）

△エーの内地八日間観光後引續き四国並に九州方面六日間観光して廣島にて解散

（シー）千百六十六弗——バンクーバー東京間の往復飛行運賃並に内地八日間の観光費（ホテル代食費をふくむ）ホンコン二泊、マニラ一泊台灣二泊、琉球二泊のホテル代をふくむ

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高松宮さまご夫妻 七月にカナダご訪問

日加友好庭園開園式にご臨席

【オタワ】高松宮宣仁（のぶひと）親王は天皇陛下のご名代として同喜久子妃殿下とともに今年七月十二日モントリオールで開かれるカナダ建國百年記念万國博のジャパン・デーにご出席のため七月上旬、十日間の予定でカナダを訪問されることになったと今週宮内庁が發表した。

（高松宮さまは万国博の日本デーにご參加される前に、レスブリッジ市に完成した「日加友好ガーデン」の正式開園式にご列席されることもほぼ決定的であるまたナイアガラフォールスご見物もあり得るだろうと予想されているので、トロント市お立寄りの可能も無い）

高松宮さまは一九〇五年お生れ、喜久子妃殿下は一九一一年お生れである。

松下七段渡加

【晩市】元晩市及びウッドファイバー在住者であった松下元男氏（剣道七段）は先週來舊友及び剣道修錬者五十人の出迎えをうけて晩市空港に到着、一行と共に會食して雑談した。松下氏はス町の剣道大会にのぞむがトロント地方の舊友とも面會したい意向で二月初旬ごろ東行の予定。

なお親睦会は準備の都合上大八木氏、麻生、井上両夫人の何れかへ早目に出席通知してほしいと。

ほしいと。

伊達新領事

エドモントンの日本領事館初代領事にきまっている伊達邦美氏は四十八才、宮城県出身、東北大卒后外務省入りし、英國、ウルガイ、メキシコ等の外國生活をしてきているが、カナダははじめて。

●在ソール日本大使館公使吉田健三氏は十六日付帰國した。吉田氏は元ト市領事であった人。

來年のお題決る

【東京】宮内庁は十二日、昭和四十三年の歌会始の儀の題を『川』と發表した。

この題は歌によむときは『かわ』あるいは『せん』と使ってもよく、また『川』の字がはいっていなくても『川』の情景が表現されていればよいと同庁は説明している。

詠進歌は一人一首で未發表のもの。白い半紙を横にし、右半面に自筆の毛筆で題と歌を、左半面に住所、氏名（本名で、ふりがなつける）、生年月日、職業を並べて書く。職業のない場合は元の職業。会社 役所の部課名を、學生なら學校名などを具体的に。受付けは九月一日から十月十日まで。期間外の郵便の消印は失格。あて先は東京中央郵便局區内宮内庁で、詠進歌と書きそえる。問合せは同庁式部職へ。

苦學七年 博士號を授與さる

山本正進氏の努力が實を結ぶ

【ノースサレー】一九五九年に結婚后 三十二才でビーシー大學に入學、文字通り刻苦精勵、七年間ののち同大學から薬學の博士号をめでたく獲得した二世がいる。ノースサレー在住の山本やすさんの次男 正進（まさのぶ）氏がその人。

山本氏は五九年に石川富五郎氏の長女美千代さんと結婚、發奮して大學入りを決意、六二年に薬剤學士をとり、六四年に修士を得、更に六六年に榮ある博士号をうけたもので、目下母校のビーシー研究院で精進している。

ガーデンクラブ 月末に親睦會

ト市日系ガーデン・クラブの素人寫真コンテスト審査は來る一月二十九日（日）午后二時から市内サイクー・チャプスイでの親睦会席上で行われる。コンテスト參加申込みは西會長迄。

ス町催し

二千が參集

【スチブストン】當町日本語學校主催の、語校七周年記念並にカナダ建國百年祭催しは去る十五日公民館で行われ、折からの好天氣にめぐまれて二千余の觀衆があって盛況であった。食堂ではちやあめん、すしなど合わせて千百人分がすべて賣切れで、三年連續の成功というショウであった。

ゴ・ショウギ會 親睦會

トロント碁將棋クラブでは來る二十九日三時半から九時半迄佛教會階下で親睦会を催す。夫人同伴又は会員外の參加を歓迎。會費は一弗五十仙（夕食付き）で二十四日までに五三七－四七二二又は四六六－八〇九六に通知すること。

三尾連協催し

ト市三尾連協では來る二十九日（日）午后二時から日光ガーデンで總会と親睦会を催す。七十才以上の會員は會費（二弗五十仙）は不要である。參加希望者は早目に役員の何れかに通知してのこと。

花見訪日團

岩田旅行案内社では花見訪日観光團を組織、四月四日午后時晩市空港發のシーピーエー機で出發。團員には三種の日程が組まれており、團費もそれぞれきまっているが、詳細は廣告參照のこと。

歸國后移民すすめる

＝農業實習生三名から便り＝

目下オ州グェルフ市の農科大學で研修中（約二カ月）の三名の農業實習生を代表して、その一人から次のような便りが今週本社によせられてきた。

カナダに滞在中はこれまで日系人の方々が築きあげられてこられたカナダ社会における信用をけがさないよう何れも自重していますと同時に日本人としての誇りをもって、研修をつづけ歸國后はカナダで學んだことを生かし、日本の發展につくしたいと思っています。また日本が更に世界に飛躍し、よりよい国をつくるためにも、移民をすすめることにも一役果したいと思っております。こんごともよろしくご指導下さるようお願いします。

春の訪日観光

フルヤ交通社では目下春の訪日觀光團を募集中。出發は四月九日桑港經由。羽田着十日で内地觀光は三部あり、廣島、博多解散の二つと香港延長まで。

●忘れ物 ト市總領事公邸で年賀客が二足のラバーシューズを忘れ去りしている。總領事館に保管中。

湯川氏入社

旅行業務に精通している晩市のジョー湯川氏はコンパス旅行社に入社、副支配人として活躍することになった。尚コンパス社では東郷代表露木氏を案内者として春の日本觀光團を計畫中である。

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの四方俊顯氏と岡村洋子嬢は一月十四日婚約した。二人とも新しくカナダに來た人である。

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三尾連絡協會

碁將棋クラブ 親睦會開催

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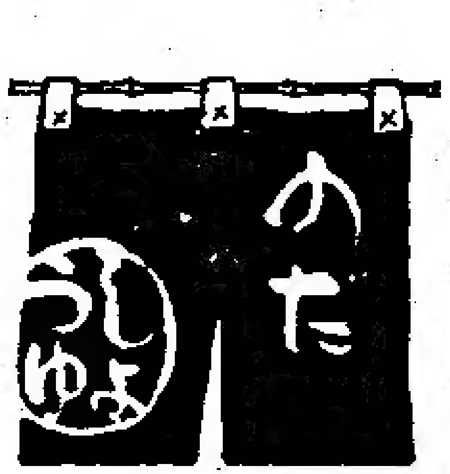

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カナダ・センテニアル記念文（其の一）

日系市民協會の使命（二）

レ市 佐久本盛矩

日本人排斥の根本の原因は何んであるか。又その原動力は何んであるか等々について真剣にこの問題と取り組んで、心ある少数の日系人によって研究される様になった。當時晩香坡には各種の労働団体によって構成され東洋人排斥を目的として組織された排亜協会があった。その第一の目的は東洋よりのチープ・レーバーの移民排斥であった。カナダのように各種職業別労働組合が発達している国に東洋より無組織労働者の集團移住は、當国の労働市場をかくらんし労働者の生活を低下するものとして懸念されていた。

排日對應のため労働組合を組織

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彼は同胞将来の発展のためにカナダへの同化運動とカナダ第一主義を主張した人であった。母国における国家主義と軍国主義計盛時代の影響はカナダの同胞社会にもまんえんした。然し将来を思う情熱と信念のために彼は戦いぬいた勇士であった。『大河の如くに』という有名な言葉を残して母国を訪問したのが最後であるが彼の魂は未だ同胞社会の中に生きて働いているであろう。

出稼ぎ移民根性と自己満足の惰性の内に安眠していた同胞社会に電光稲妻の如き批判の鋭鋒がむけられ、人心を呼び覚す鮮やかな論調は同胞の覚醒を促すに充分であった。日本人労働組合結成後七年にして組合員も一千人を突破し待望のカナダ労働会議加入が実現した。

参政権獲得運動

一九三一年晩香坡市に於て開催されたカナダ労働会議年会で会則中の東洋人排斥の項目削除を日本人労働組合より要求して万場一致で通過している。その時アンガス・マキニス氏（ビーシー電鉄就働者組合代表）は、労働会議会則中の東洋人排斥の項目を非難し、日本人労働組合提出の同項目削除案を支持した。後日マキニス氏は晩香坡イースト区からシーシーエフ選出代議士に當選し二十有余年その席にあった。彼は戦争中自由党政府の日系人に対する差別的取扱いに反対し、又戦後、日系人送還にも反対、自己の政治的不利をも顧みず終始一貫した熱烈なる日系人の権利擁護者であったことは周知の事実である。

（一九三六年二月、アンガス・マキニス氏はオタワ議会に、日系人に参政権を附与せよと要求する決議案を提出した。これに関連して同年五月、オタワ議会の選挙法問題特別委員会の聴取会にはマキニス代議士の努力で、日系市民連盟から兵頭英子、小林実、番野忠太郎、早川一衛博士の四氏が証人として出席し、大なる注意を喚起した。

東京だより

吉野榮子

【東京通信】十二日午前十一時、テレビのスイッチをいれる。皇居お歌始が静かに画面に寫る。近年に稀れな寒さにみぞれも降りつづいた一夜が明け、今朝は漸く陽に恵まれた。三月のようなさわやかな朝、皇居での『歌会始の儀』は十時から[illegible]。十一時からはテレビで中継放送され、全国民も拝観出来るよい世の中である。

二、三の入選者につづいて、カナダという言葉が耳に入る。歌が書面に、古式にのっとっておごそかに朗詠される間、作者は立ち、きき入るというかたち。（これは皇太子様も皇后様もそのように遊ばすので感激一しほでした）

アナウンサーが静かに作者を紹介する。ブラジル等海外移住者から寄せられたものは三百五十首、全体では四千三百首。その中から選ばれ、はるばるカナダから出席の中松さん。栄えある席で心もち頭を下げて居られた。心からお慶び申しあげました。カナダの皆様お目出度うございました。

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昨年十二月開催した定期総会は出席者が公認組合規定に達せず延期保留、改めて二月六日（月）午后七時半仏教会階下で開催致します。時節柄御多用の折組合の發展と運營のため万障御繰合わせ御出席御協力方御願い致します。

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安東進治
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【東京】北京ラジオは今週中共首脳内に反毛勢力が潜在していることを認める放送を行った。北京市内の壁新聞に反毛派の劉少奇を讃讃するポスターがこっそり張られており、また同様の事態が上海でもみられているという。

日本放送協會の特派員が放送したところによると、北京にあらわれたポスターは劉少奇の行動を正當と擁護し、粛清された政府要人の後釜に すえられた 人物たちは『オポチュニスト』と非難した意味が書かれたものだとし、これらのポスターは紅衛兵の無暴ぶりにマユをひそめている一派によつて掲げられたものであると放送している。

【香港】中共消息筋によ

當地に達した情報によると反毛の主要人物劉少奇は北京西南百六十哩にある鐵道の要所、石家荘に反毛勢力の據點を設立すると共に、私的軍隊の組織を準備中である。中共内の農民及勞働者は文化革命に强く反對し劉少奇の反毛運動に共鳴し協力することになろうといわれる。

毛死亡説

【香港特電】當地の新聞が十七日、旅行者の談話として傳えるところによると廣州では毛澤東主席が死亡したとのうわさがしきりに流れているといわれる。そうしたうわさが流れていることは事實らしく、廣州ラジオは十七日、華南地方の住民に對しうわさに耳を傾けないよう要望しており、このことは華南地方でいま流言ひ語がさかんに流れていることを裏書している。

米加最初 詩吟に奬勵金

ビーシー州文部省が百八十弗

【グリンウッド】當地でさかんな国風流詩吟會に快報二つ――。その一つは一月二十七日に、日本国風流詩吟宗家、両宮師が來訪して指導することである。いま一つはビーシー州文部省より當地詩吟會に文化奬勵金百八十弗會の支給があったことである。

カナダにある日本詩吟会に對して政府筋から財政的援助を與えるというのは、カナダはもちろん米国でもはじめてのことで、當地會員は大喜び。

両宮師を當地に迎えて來る二十八日にひらく敬老會と併せて歡迎會があり、その準備の最中である。

キイ反對デモ

【濠州カンベラ】全国的な反對氣勢があがっているにもかかわらず、南ベトナムのキイ首相が今週當市に來訪、殺人者キイ首相歸れ、と大書したプラカードをかかげて群衆が反對デモを行つた。キイ首相は濠州とニュージランドに九日間滞在の予定。

党主公選を急げ

デイフエンベーカー氏が宣言

【オタワ】昨年末の進歩保守黨大会で『黨主再評價』の決議をおしつけられたデイフエンベーカー黨主は、今週二カ月間の沈默をやぶり、全国テレビ放送で『黨主公選はできるだけ速やかに行うべきである』と言明し、反デイフエンベーカー派をあわてさせている。

保守黨主は公選に再立候補するか否かについては斷ることをさけているが、しかし公選をすぐに行うべきだという意味は、決して引退するというものでないと述べ、そう解釋する者は自分を知らない者だと强氣なところをみせている。保守黨會長キャンプ氏は、今年十二月公選説を主張しているが、党主は四、五月ごろを暗示しているようである。

参加第一號

カナダと決める

【大阪時事通信】万国博協会は十九日、海外からの公式参加第一号についてこのほど外務省からカナダを第一號とするという正式見解を受け取った旨明らかにした。

日本万国博に對する海外諸國の公式參加第一號について、韓国を推す万博協會と、カナダを推す外務省との間で見解が對立していたが、外務省の正式見解の表明により、カナダに決まつたわけ。外務省の見解によると、カナダは昨年十一月六日、オタワで開かれた日加經濟閣僚會議の席上、正式參加の意向を表明したとし、韓国の申し込みはこれよりおくれて十一月十五日だつたとしている。

「百年祭列車」大持て

美府でさえ長蛇の列

【晩市】ビクトリア(人口十七万五千)を皮切りに、カナダ主要都市の鐵道驛にストップして、カナダ百年の歴史を一覧させるセンテニアル列車は、夢想しない大人氣で、ビクトリアでさえ長蛇の列をつくるというほど。晩市では十日間停車するが、當局は列車拝見は遠慮して貰いたいと悲鳴をあげている。

それというのは今年中に四千哩の大陸を横斷、各主要驛でストップする日程はどうしても守らねばならずもう一日停車ということなれば日程は大狂いになるのを心配している。

また同列車の氣笛はカナダの名人がつくった『オーカナダ』國歌の最初の音をかなでるもので、鳴らしてくれという希望がたえない。當局は既定通り一日一回、午前九時に一鳴りさすだけと頑張つている。またストップする驛々で地方の有力者がよい顔をしようと、勝手なプランをたてて、あるグループだけ優先的に乗車させるなど、不平不満が一般市民の間からあげられている。

大金持ち逃げ

日本人を發見

【リマ時事特電】沖縄琉球銀行から一万三千ドルを持ち逃げした犯人の宇野昌は十八日夕刻、リマ市のホテル『コンチネンタル』に本名のまま宿泊しているのを記者(渡邊・時事通信リマ特派員)がさがしあてた。宇野は共犯と見られる眞榮城守治といっしょに宿泊、ボリリアに高飛びを図り、旅行手續きをとつていた。

記者の訪問に初めは知らぬとうそぶいていた二人はすでに手配されていると告げると犯行を自供、記者は連絡でかけつけた岩村ペルー領事とともに改心して歸国するよう説得した。

いまのところ犯人逮捕の指示は日本領事館にきていないが、岩村領事も犯行を確認したので、パスポートを差し押え、强制送還でなく、任意歸国をすれば、罪の輕減に力を貸したいと説得を續けている。なお銀行側では被害金額は八万一千ドルだといっている。

ヤローナイフ

北部首都に

【ノースウエスト・テリトリー・ヤローナイフ】エドモントン北方六百哩、マッケンジー川の要衝、ヤローナイフにカナダ北部關係大臣アーサー・レイング氏が今週飛來、ヤローナイフをテリトリーの首都と宣言すると共に、今後二年間に五百万弗を投じて政府建物、公務員の住宅施設を建築すると發表した。

スカルノ

非難の聲上る

【香港】インドネシアにおける共産黨によるクーデター失敗に關する調査にともなうスカルノ大統領の立場について、軍部は忍耐よく同大統領の自發的退陣にまかせているが、スカルノ大統領はあいまいな態度を持ちつづけ、有力紙から『辞任しなければ銃を追っ拂え』とまで社説で述べるまでになっている。またマリク外相はスカルノ大統領を訪れ、過去のミステリーからのがれるため、必要なら辞任してはどうかと進言したと報じられている。

眞珠對米輸出

昨年三千万弗

【ニューヨーク】日本の養殖眞珠はアメリカの女性と寶石屋さんの生活にとってたいへん重要なものとなった。對米輸出額は十年前の七百五十万弗から一九六六年には三千万弗と四倍にふえている。そして昨年の米國内小賣り段階の養殖眞珠賣り上げ高は九千万弗である。

晩市地方は春の陽氣

東部は零点下の寒さ

○…ビーシー州沿岸をのぞけば、全国的な寒波が今週來襲し、平原諸州はもとより、オ州北部一帯、ケベック州や沿海州も零點下數度から四、五十度という嚴冬を味つている。北オ州のホワイト・リバーでは零下四十八度という寒さであつた。

○…ところが去る日曜、ト市方面は零点を上下する寒さにふるえていたのに、晩市方面は五十一度という春のような暖かさ。この暖氣を十分楽しもうと市民數十万人がどっと家外にくり出し、市街はカーのラインアップ。

○…スタンレー公園も大人出で動物園を見物し、勇敢なのが二十數名、イングリッシュ・ベーの海中にとびこんで泳ぎまわるという有樣。コールハーバーの海上ではボート選手が猛練習する、グラウス山頂にはスキーヤーがおしかけた。

○…ガーデナーでさえ、びつくりするほどバラ、クロカスやスノードロップの春の花がいま満開というから、雨の多かった晩市方面もやっと春らしい天候を楽しんでいるわけ。

Dates And Doings

yor Dennison & Min. Hellyer At United Church

TORONTO.—A special service to observe the beginning of ada's Centennial year was held at the Centennial United rch on Sunday, January 15th. Special guests for this occasion : Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence and His ship, Mayor Wm. Dennison.

They assisted in the morning service by reading the scripture ons for this service from the Old and New Testament.

The Nisei Church was honored by these same guests who icipated in their service by the reading of these lessons.

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C. Rev. Ishiura Aspiration Poem For Centennial

ASPIRATION
For Canadian Centennial Year
Adopted by Rev. Newton Ishiura

Live the Path with joy
In the field of life,
Vanquishing illusion,
Ignorance and strife,
Brotherhood and service
This our motto be,
And the goal before us
Truth and Liberty.
We shall spread the Dharma,
Where-so-e're we go
Wisdom, Love, Compassion,
In our actions shew.

We shall stand together
In our nation's centennial,
Truth is undivided
This must be our guide;
All divisions vanish
Where the Truth is known;
This the greatest lesson
By Lord Buddha shewn.
Endeavour in universal service
In the Dharma's Light,
Till we lead the nations
Into endless light.

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udded Tires Tolerated On All Prov. Highways

OTTAWA.— Studded tires are permitted or tolerated on the hways of every province in Canada, according to the Canadian ghway Safety Council.

The Council, in a survey, found that legislation enacted by ovincial governments during the past year has made it possible drive a motor vehicle equipped with studded tires without fear breaking the law. In four provinces, the time for using studded es legally is limited to the winter months. In most instances, driver may be charged if his studded tires damage the road.

The Council advocates the use of studdded tires in winter a safety measure but adds that tire chains provide much greater pping control.

The Council quotes Professor A. H. Easton, Director of the tor Vehicle Research Laboratory of the University of Wiscon: "1966 findings show that use of new studded tires on the r wheels of a vehicle will, on the average, reduce braking stance from a speed of 20 mph on glare ice by 21 percent as mpared with new highwaytires. Under similar conditions reinrced tire chains on the rear wheels will reduce braking distance approximately 47 percent.

The Council adds that snow tires provide a seven percent provement in braking distance over conventional highway tires.

British Columbia, the Council reported, permits the use of dded tires between Oct. 1 and March 31 unless there is evidence road damage. In Alberta and Saskatchewan, studded tires are t prohibited unless road damage occurs. New Brunswick and ince Edward Island allow their use.

Manitoba permits their use between Nov. 1 and April 30. In tario and Quebec they are tolerated unless the road is damaged. ova Scotia limits them to between Oct. 15 and April 15. In Newundland the limit is from Nov. 30 to April 16.

With the use of studded tires increasing, the Council warns motorists to take the shorter stopping distances into account leaving space between their vehicles and the vehicles ahead. ail-gating is always a perilous procedure," said CHSC, "but th stopping distance shortened considerably with studded tires, r-end crashes will increase unless every motorist drives to oid them."

Many Plan Marriages As Dreaded Fiery Horse Year Departs

TOKYO.—Many marriageable couples and those planning parenthood are happy to see the old year fade away.

This year—like 1906—has been "hinoe-uma no toshi," the year of the fire horse woman.' Japanese tradition has it that women born in such a year of ill-omen will devour their husbands' homes by fire, and destroy their spouses' fortunes, relatives, health and even lives.

Japan is clearly an overpopulated nation. It had over 98 million people at the last count and by 1970 the number will probably go over 100 million.

The Japanese have, however, one curious and very effective type of birth control. The hinoe-uma no toshi may be that buffer every 60 years.

Parents are naturally reluctant to have "unmarriageable" daughters during the year. And with the slump in childbirth there is a decline in weddings during the year — just in case.

According to a survey by the Ministry of Public Health and Welfare, births fell by 27 percent in Japan as a whole for the first 10 months of 1966. If the same reluctance to bear offsprings is true of November and December, there will have been 400,000 less Japanese born in 1966 than in 1965.

It appears that the 300-year old superstition against "fire horse women" is believed in even among the residents of Japan's major cities. Tokyo birthrate has declined by about 20 percent up to the end of October, Osaka's by 18.5 and Nagoya's by 20 percent.

But in the more backward rural areas the decline has been more pronounced. In the northern Hokkaido region and the four rural prefectures of Shikoku Island the rate fell by over 40 percent.

"Such apparent reliance on an old superstition may be strange in this day and age," observed a Health Ministry official. "But statistically, we can show that in the last year of the "fire horse woman" the national birth rate dropped just five percent.

With the 27 percent drop realized this year, the statisticians gathered that the present enlightened generation can be five times more superstitious than its grandparents time.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Obituaries

NAGANO

FARNHAM, P. Q.—Mr. Frank Terumaro Nagano of Farnham, Quebec passed away at his home on January 7th, 1967.

Funeral was held at the Farnham United Church on January 9th. Interment will take place in the spring.

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OTSU

TORONTO.—Mrs Tsune Otsu, 84, of Toronto passed away on January 14th, 1967 at St. Michael's Hospital. Funeral was held at the Toronto Buddhist Church with the Rev. Newton Ishiura officiating.

Engagements

TORONTO. — Two recently arrived Japanese immigrants announced their engagement on January 14th, 1967. They are Miss Hiroko Okamura from Japan and her financee, Mr. Toshiaki Shikata from Brazil. Both immigrated to this country last summer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, telegrams and the beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement of a beloved wife and mother.

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It was a fearful day then, back in 1942, but it is not a date, frankly, that I have engraved in my memory.

Dec. 7, 1941 is one of the unforgettable dates for Japanese Canadians like me. As those first radio reports told about the attack on Pearl Harbor, we felt then that we were in for it.

We were in for it because British Columbia had a built-up head of anti-Japanese steam ready to explode. We felt no connection with the warlords in Tokyo, but we feared that the "Once a Jap, always a Jap" crusaders would unleash all their hatred upon us. How right we were.

Father Sent Away

Another date that will never leave me is April 10, 1942. That was when my evacuation happened. My father, classified as an "enemy alien," had already been shipped inland in March to a road work camp on the B.C. side of the Jasper area of the Rockies.

My destination was to another part of the B.C. interior—one of a string of road work camps for "able-bodied men over 18, Canadian born or naturalized," in the Revelstoke area. Ah, yes, in some ways certain niceties were observed — "citizens" like me were kept separated from "aliens' like my father when we were shipped out.

On the night of April 10, in the company of a coachload of others who were Canadian-born or naturalized, locked in with RCMP constables guarding in the vestibules, off I went from Vancouver.

It was to be 19½ years before I saw my home town again. In 1961, I renewed my acquaintance with Vancouver—on an assignment as a magazine editor.

Twenty-five years is a long time ago. But I am one of those "who can't go home again." Vancouver is a favored part of our country—physically, it is stunning, and the memories of tall North Shore mountains and the sea girding the city's peninsulas never leave anyone who passed from childhood to manhood there.

But Vancouver is also where I grew up in a climate of race hatred — directed especially against Orientals, but with emphasis on the Japanese. The Chinese and East Indians weren't threats then, internationally or domestically.

Children's Taunts

It is the place where I first heard the inaccurate but still traumatic "Chinky, Chinky, Chinaman," yelled at me by children only slightly older when I walked home from the Anglican church kindergarten.

And through my public and high school years, it was where newspaper editorialists and columnists regularly fed anti-Japanese prejudices even before Japan began her ambitious probes into Manchuria and China. And politicians of all persuasions, except the CCF, built their careers by trumpeting demagogic cries that something should be done to control, ban or somehow penalize the Japanese in their midst.

It was in vain that we Canadian-born protested we were citizens and not real Japanese. Such protestations rang a bit hollow— British Columbia excluded all those of Oriental descent from the franchise (until 1947), and this meant we didn't get the federal vote either.

And, of course, most of us lived in Japanese-Canadian communities in the tradition of immigrants huddling together for comfort in a strange and hostile land. But although even we children were sheltered by a partial ghetto life, we also ventured outside.

So I was taught to be a Canadian—first by my parents (my mother taught me the ABC's, how to count to 100, and the words and tune of "God Save the King" and "O Canada" to prepare me for kindergarten!). British Columbia in the 1930's had a strongly British-flavored education and it made lasting inroads on an intellectually curious youngster searching for an identity and something to belong to.

Curfew Ordered

The winter of 1942 was a harrowing time for the B.C. Japanese, I remember that right after Pearl Harbor, restrictions clamped down on all of us. Cameras were confiscated and so were short-wave radios. In late February as evacuation drew near, a dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered. If I was caught outdoors after dark, I would be arrested. Some days it was a race to get home from work in time.

But worst of all was the uncertainty, the fears and the frustration. As one who had been taught to believe he was a Canadian citizen, I resented bitterly being treated as a potential enemy of my own country. The demagogues and the bigots might do this, and it was a part of the pattern we knew—but when official policy makers in Ottawa emulated them, the taste was ashes.

It wasn't as if the evacuation was an urgent stratagem by a wartime government to serve a crisis, to be alleviated and hasty injustices corrected after it had blown over. Rather it was the culmination of decades of race hostility. And with the Japanese advance in Asia hanging over us, we helplessly watched the editorials and the statements by the politicians, union leaders, service clubs, patriotic groups, all urging that we be gotten out of B.C. And then we saw Ottawa knuckle under.

Then, too, the evacuation policy was to send the adult males away first, leaving the women and the children behind. Think of that for a moment.

What dread imaginings we had. What might happen to my mother and my younger brothers and sisters when my father, my immediate brother and I were moved out?

But evacuated we were—and afterward came more hell: my 18-year-old brother and I spent 18 months in the isolated road camp, under guard, being allowed to visit Revelstoke once a month and only on special passes. Then relocation from B.C. as a reunited family to move to Southern Ontario and farm work.

Moritsugu During Earlier Days Of Writing Career

(Mother and the kids, and father, who was allowed to join them, had spent 14 months in a hastily-built tarpaper shack town called Tashme in B.C.'s Hope-Princeton Valley.)

My subsequent history includes a stint in the Canadian Army and overseas service during 1945-46. If you'll pardon the irony, I dealt with Japanese prisoners in India as an interpreter-translator of the Japanese language. I was among scores of one-time B.C. evacuees who served this way in South East Asia at the tag end of the war and in the months afterward.

I've often been asked why I joined up—after my bitter experience in B.C.

To Fill Need

There was no alternative if I really was the Canadian I had always maintained I was. In early 1945, the federal government finally allowed Japanese Canadians who had been evacuated to enlist. Until then, an order-in-council forbade any military service for evacuees.

The change in Ottawa policy did not come from any change of official heart. It came because Allied forces in Southeast Asia were desperate for Japanese-speaking personnel as the war drew to a close. And in the entire British Empire, only Canada had enough citizens who might be able to speak that exotic language — and they of course, had been expelled as "security risks" three years before.

I got my stripes and trades pay, had a Cook's tour overseas, came back and got university on DVA, and assimilated easily into Canadian society in the non-B.C. part of Canada. By so doing, like the others of the more than 20,000 Japanese Canadians who lived through the evacuation, I've helped disprove the "Once a Jap, always a Jap" slogan that west-coast bigots used to support their persecution.

Perhaps my feeling so Canadian in 1967 comes from having once found out what it feels like not to be treated as a Canadian by my fellow Canadians and by my own government. And then again, perhaps it is also because during my overseas stay, I was the sole Canadian in groups of British soldiers — and to them, I was the ultimate Canuck, mad Yank accent and all.

I finally got to Japan four years ago and although I speak the language the way I wish I could speak French here, I felt an utter misfit.

Bigotry of other Canadians churned up my life. And Canadian governments trampled heedlessly upon my civil rights, and even more important, on my developing youthful love for my country.

But I've opted for Canada. After all, this country is bigger than its bigots and its official bumblers. It's my country, too, dammit, and no other misguided Canadian in high places or low, can take that from me.

Finances Needed To Harvest Treasure Ship

TOKYO. — "This spring we're going to drink sake under the cherry blossoms looking at the treasures we have brought up."

That's the outlook of Tomitaro Amano, chairman of a treasure salvage association now seeking public financing of a project to raise a ship which sank at the mouth of Tokyo Bay over a century ago.

Amano's association ran advertisements seeking investors and promising to double their money in six months.

His hopes lie in the mud and muck at the bottom of the Bay where he says the hulk of the three-masted sailing ship "Haya Maru" hides the rainy day money of a shaky shogun (Japanese lord).

The story goes that in the last days of an era, Japan's ruling Tokugawa Shogunate decided to rathole a large treasure in Shanghai or Hong Kong in case they had to flee before the tide of history.

According to Amano the Tokugawa, Sendai and Etchu clans loaded the ship with several billions of dollars worth of gold coins and about two million pounds of copper ingots and bronze utensils.

The Haya Maru was an English built ship which had been bought by Japanese and chartered to the Tokugawa for transferring the treasure horde.

That the Haya Maru existed and did, in fact, contain a large cargo is attested to by the fact that it was insured by Lloyd's of London and the bill of lading for the insurance claim still exists, Amano said.

There is the one hitch to the treasure-hunters' claims. There is no mention of gold coins on the manifest.

The treasure-seekers don't quibble over that fact. They point to a document called "The Shogun's Secret Memoirs" which they say reveals that the Shogunate secretly placed the gold treasure aboard the ship.

At any rate, history records that the chartered ship set sail but didn't get very far. She ran aground and sank off Kurihama.

Amano says her hold contained a treasure worth $10.5 billion at current rates.

Since the vessel and cargo were insured by Lloyd's, ownership shifted to the insurer. In the past century ownership of the Haya Maru changed hands many times before it finally fell into the hands of Kinzaemon Hara, 78, and two associates.

They have placed authority for raising and salvaging the ship into the hands of the International Sunken Treasures Salvage Association.

Amano said he chartered a deep-sea vessel last summer which located the keel of the ship after 19 days of diving. A dredging vessel cleared away some of the 12-feet of sand and silt covering the wreck.

Divers broke through part of the copper, rusted swords and assorted utensils made of gold, silver and copper.

Amano says the association needs $30,000 to finance the raising of the Haya Maru this winter and opened the venture to public subscription.

He said every Japanese is welcome to join in next spring's sake and cherry blossom celebration when the recovered treasure is counted.

Imperial Moat Foils Its First Invader In Years

TOKYO. — For the first time in many a century an invader has been foiled by the water-filled moat that encircles the Japanese Imperial Palace.

A 25-year-old Tokyo house painter was enroute home recently after a little sake-tippling in honor of the New Year.

Police said the painter's car wandered across the centre line of the wide boulevard, collided with an oncoming taxi and then skidded out of control for 100 feet.

The car ended up in the four-foot deep waters of the Imperial Palace moat. The painter climbed out of the icy waters and sought refuge on the top of his car.

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